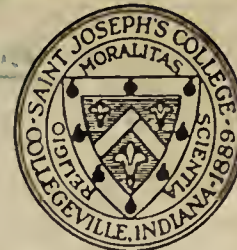




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Bear Mania Rises To Epidemic Proportions

by Dave Benner

Generally at this time of year the viruses going around are the common cold, the flu bug, or maybe even "cabin fever", but this winter a new sickness has developed at St. Joe's. It's called "Bear Mania" and quite a few students have been overcome by it. Choruses of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" and "Bear Down Chicago Bears" can be heard and Bear apparel can be seen all over campus as the 17-1 Chicago Bears prepare to square off against the New England Patriots this Sunday in New Orleans for the NFL title. The Bears, perennial losers in recent years, are favored by most to win Chicago's first major sports championship since 1963. The entire season has been a memorable one for all Bear fans to cherish. The Bears finished the regular season 15-1 and proceeded to beat the Giants 21-0 and the Rams 24-0, thus becoming the first team in NFL playoff history to record back-to-back shutouts. The audience that watched the Bears-Dolphins game on television was the largest ever to watch a regular season game.

Walter Payton was named Player of the Year as well as adding the Most Consecutive 100-yard Rushing Games record to his list of accomplishments. Mike Ditka was named Coach of the Year and linebacker Mike Singletary was named Defensive Player of the Year. William "The Refrigerator" Perry received nationwide attention for his exploits both on and off the field and is now considered one of the most recognized athletes in professional sports. Quarterback Jim McMahon rose to NFL stardom and is always in the middle of controversy, whether it be with Commissioner Pete Rozelle or some parents' concern group. In addition, the creation of the "Black-N-Blues Brothers" and the "Junkyard Dogs" caught the attention of all Bears' fans.

Saint Joseph's College has been so overwhelmed by the success of the Bears for two reasons. First of all, the location of the college is fairly close to the Chicago area. Consequently, a large number of SJC students are from the metropolitan Chicago area and its surround-

ing suburbs. Secondly, the Bears used to be directly connected with St. Joseph's. The Bears used the college as a pre-season training camp from 1944 to 1973 according to Mr. Charles Schuttrow, Director of Public Information. They decided to move their training camp to Lake Forest, Ill. because then General Manager Jim Finks thought that it would be in the best interest of the Bears to train closer to their headquarters. In addition "Brian's Song", the tragic movie about Bears' player Brian Piccolo starring James Caan and Billy Dee Williams, contained some scenes that were shot on campus.

With the entire campus plagued by "Bear Mania", everybody has an opinion on the Monsters of the Midway. Here are a few:

Paul Sommers — Mike Ditka for President of SJC!!

Tim Lax — Being from Green Bay I'm probably the wrong one to ask. I grew up disliking the Bears and still do strongly. Due

to the cockiness displayed by the team members and the fact that I have money against the Bears, I hope the champions of Super Bowl 20 are the New England Patriots.

Dave Zipparro — After waiting 9 years for "next year", next year is finally here! Go Bears!

Myra Ruch — Why fuss over the Bears because they are not going to win anyway.

Mary Ryan — The Bears will win, but not by a shutout. New England has played two emotional games against the Raiders and the Dolphins. I don't think they can do it a third time. They have scored 24 points on turnovers and I just can't believe the Bears will turn the ball over that much.

Joe Ruzevich — They're still one big step away but I'm confident that they'll come through. I wish that Papa Bear Halas were alive to see it but he's watching anyway. Being from Chicago, it's great to see a Chicago team where it belongs ... on top! After SJC wins the NCAA division II championship I'll be really walking on air.

Go Bears!

Schweiterman Prevails

One of the most frequently asked questions after Christmas break is, "What is your grade point average?" The Registrar's Office has compiled students' G.P.A.'s into individual floors and dorm totals.

The following is the list of dorms with their coinciding cumulative G.P.A.'s.

Schweiterman 3.13
Justin 2.98
Halas 2.90
Noll 2.65
Merlini 2.63
Aquinas 2.58
Bennett 2.57
Gallagher 2.48
Seifert 2.42

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General Policy For Internships Adopted At Faculty Meeting

By Shiona Ward

During a faculty meeting on January 15, a new general policy for the internship programs was adopted. These criteria will be included in the 1986-87 catalog.

One criterion is a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the major and in other studies. The student must also have attained a status of the junior level or have 60 credit hours. He should have three to nine credit hours as well as his internship. The student will still be evaluated and receive his final grade from the department of his major. A fee of \$125 for those who want an internship was discussed, but was not decided upon.

These general requirements

may sound a little stiff, but "an internship is a very positive learning experience, and it benefits not only the student but the sponsoring corporations," said Walter Scherb. He explained how an internship helps one to develop an overview of the job and the firm. The marketing and management department has internships only in the summer, and they are more project oriented. "An internship is full of valuable experiences, and it is a positive thing to have on a resume," he added.

When Mary Margaret Smith was asked if everyone on the faculty was excited about internships, she said, "Yes, internships

provide a unique opportunity to get work experience in the student's area of study. They give the student a chance to test the theories they learned in class and get their first professional reference."

It is not only the faculty that are enthusiastic about this. Junior Tom Stefaniak, a political science major, just finished an internship with Congressman O'Brien. He stayed in Washington, D.C. for one semester. He was not paid, but he did receive money for his expenses. He gained insights into how the government actually works. He met government (See Internships on pg. 3)

Correction

In the last issue of Stuff, a photo of the junior varsity men's basketball team was printed. The names of the players, however were omitted. The players are as follows:

Standing, left to right: head coach Brian Capouch, Phil Luzader, William Paschal, Todd Cloncs, Brian Jankowski, Bryan McDowell, Kurt Haines, Rich Cuculick, and Matt Moore.

Kneeling: Kevin Kurz, Ron McGowan, Geoff Salmon, Larry Richardson, Chris Frederick, and Jeff Attar.

Sitting: Darryl Gibbs, Mike Rhodes, Eric Buntin, Mike Austria, Tod Stapleton, and Marty Burns.

Not pictured: Tom Malloy and John Fiene.

Key To Getting Financial Aid Is Applying For It

by Kris Schubach

Although the tuition at St. Joseph's College may appear to be high at first glance, the financial aid program here enables the student to minimize the college costs somewhat. Director of Student Financial Aid David Hoover feels one of the strengths of the SJC financial aid program is the attempt at tailoring funds to meet the students' needs. According to Hoover, "There is a wide array of different types of aid at St. Joe's."

It is the policy of SJC to "attempt to meet the financial need of students wishing to attend the college by combining scholarships, grants, loans, and work." There are a number of ways this can be done. First of all, the types of financial aid available to St. Joseph's students are based on need. "Need" is defined as the difference between what the student and his family can afford to pay and the actual cost of the college. Secondly, students who have previously excelled either academically, athletically, or through some other talent are capable of receiving aid on a no-need basis.

Scholarships and grants that fall under the no-need category include Trustee scholarships, Athletic grants, and Service grants. The Trustee scholarship is awarded on academic merit based on qualifications such as high school rank and SAT scores. Athletic and Service grants are awarded to students upon recommendation of the department from which they originate.

Other grants that are based on need come from federal and state funds. These include Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Higher Education Grants, and Freedom of Choice Grants. Although qualifications vary among these grants, one common element is apparent — the need of the individual student. In order to determine if these types of financial aid are available, the student must fill out an application known as the Financial Aid Form, or FAF.

The FAF is merely an analysis of the students' family financial situation. According to Hoover, "It is a formula mandated by the U.S. Congress that is the same at all colleges in the nation." The FAF is an important part of the financial aid process because it determines how much a student is in need of funds for college.

Finally, a student may consider loans or working programs at St. Joseph's. The loans available to the students include SJC loans, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans. St. Joe also offers work study programs to eligible students.

College costs can be cut if the proper steps are taken. As Hoover stated, "The best thing to do is to fill out the FAF. Even if you do not qualify the first year, you may the next." Hoover also stressed the importance of going to the Financial Aid office for counseling, for questions that need to be answered, or to pick up a Financial Aid Form.



By
**BOB
KINSELLA**

Almost Noble Sentiments

All of my readers (and that includes both of you) are probably NOT wondering why I am no longer an editor of Stuff. Therefore, I will not belabor the point that I have indeed resigned. Prior to the publication of this issue of the newspaper I was more than willing to field complaints and bring matters of importance to the remaining editors. As of this moment, I am declaring my independence, however, and the next person who mistakes me for one of those mildly mentally-handicapped individuals who edit Stuff will get no response. I have had all I can take of so-

called important issues. Everyone on campus feels that the newspaper should be beating the drum for a multitude of different causes.

Now, I realize that someone once said (I can't remember exactly who) that the only cause worth fighting for was a lost one. However, I and others (who shall remain nameless) have become professional dead-horse beaters.

My decision to quit came about due to a comment someone made that was later told to me. "How does he find the time to edit the newspaper?" That was the comment or rhetorical question if you prefer. That got me thinking. Last semester went well for me so I was getting everything done. Yes, I could find the time without letting anything suffer.

But my own question started to take shape: "WHY was I finding the time?" Plenty of other students on this campus were not editing the newspaper. Many other students were not having to deal with the 'important issues' — the same 'important issues' we dealt with (or should I say just 'talked about') last year. I guess you could say I had 'editor burn-out.'

I am sure that there are textbooks and college information packettes that try to convince young people to enter "the demanding, difficult, and yet rewarding world of Journalism." Demanding? Yes. Difficult? Certainly, especially on your nerves and patience. Rewarding? I'm not too sure. Personally, I wouldn't touch a career in Journalism with a ten-foot pole.

Summer Intern Program Offered At Georgetown University

Students interested in politics and economics should take note of the 17th Annual Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems summer study intern program to be held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The program begins on June 16 and finishes on July 19, 1986.

The Institute consists of four components: morning coursework in Comparative

Political Systems and Comparative Economic Systems for which students earn six college credits; afternoon internships with Congressmen, Senators, the White House, the Supreme Court, embassies, and executive agencies; weekly lecture discussion sessions with Ambassadors, Senators, and noted foreign policy spokespersons; and morning briefings at locations such as the White House,

the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Department of State, and the Pentagon.

Admission into the Institute is highly competitive. Applicants must have completed at least one year of undergraduate study in economics and political science at an accredited college.

The deadline for application is February 15, 1986. For more information contact Kate Conlon at the Stuff office.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors,

Last month senior Linda Wiesenhahn scored her 1,000th point in the women's varsity basketball game against Valparaiso.

This is a great accomplishment achieved by few college players. Wiesenhahn is only the second woman to do so in Saint Joseph's history, yet the game was not publicized.

Ironically, when Mark Wingard was approaching his 1,000th point, signs were plastered all over campus. I did not see one sign for Wiesenhahn.

Since the game was not publicized, not too many fans were at the game. The ones that were there are at every game. People I talked to said if they had

known Wiesenhahn was going to score her 1,000th point, they would have gone to the game. But no one took the responsibility to publicize the game. Whether this responsibility was Dave Smith's or Bill Hogan's no one knows, but something should have been done about publicity.

Hogan didn't even show up to give Wiesenhahn the game ball. What does he think this is, high school basketball? Why not give equal emphasis to a woman who achieves the same feat as a man?

One photographer was at the game. Apparently no one told him about the possibility of Wiesenhahn scoring her 1,000th

point because he had already finished taking pictures by the time she did it.

Who ever is at fault here had better get with it and real soon. Wiesenhahn is just as good as some of the men's basketball players. She deserves a hell of a lot more credit than people around here are giving her. She is expected to break the all-time women's scoring record sometime this year. Some of us Lady Puma fans do not want this to go unnoticed. We all know someone's stupid mistakes gypped her of one special occasion; let's not gyp her out of a second one.

Sincerely,
Mary Ryan

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Actors and Musicians Prepare For First Musical Shown At St. Joe's In Four Years

by Kris Lavery

For the first time in four years a musical will be performed here at St. Joseph's. On March 6, 7 and 8 the Columbian Players, in collaboration with Scarlett Harmony and the Communications/Theater Arts department, is presenting the musical comedy, "1940's Radio Hour."

It is definitely a group effort with Scarlett Harmony providing the music, the Columbian Players managing the technical aspects and the Communications/Theater Arts department providing director Mr. John Rahe. This is Mr. Rahe's second semester teaching at SJC, and "1940's Radio Hour" is the first production he will direct for St. Joe's; however, he is no stranger to the stage.

Mr. Rahe came to St. Joe's from Iowa State. He has been directing at the college level for six years. In addition to directing he has performed in theater and is a professional comedy writer.

Mr. Rahe has high hopes for the future of play production at SJC. He wants to work on developing an audience. The audiences at SJC are largely made up of the student body; however, until now the students have had very little voice in the choice of theatrical production. In an effort to remedy the situation Mr. Rahe is developing a play selection committee. The idea behind the committee is to allow the student body to indicate to Mr. Rahe what plays they want to see. He asks that we keep in mind that the plays must be socially redeemable. He also emphasizes variety and points out the importance of doing classics and dramas as well as comedies and musicals.

"1940's Radio Hour" is not a typical play with main characters and a plot that revolves around them. The play is the "Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade" featuring Zoot Doubleman (Fr.

Larry Heiman) and his orchestra (Scarlett Harmony Jazz Band). It is the portrayal of a radio show during the 1940's. An interesting aspect of the play is the attitude of the characters towards one another while preparing for the show and the change that takes place once they step up to the microphone. Besides the acting there will be some music being performed. Listen for some oldies like "Blue Moon" and "That Old Black Magic." One last comment made by Mr. Rahe was, "Look for more!" He plans to do three or four productions a year in the future.

The "1940's Radio Hour" cast includes Mercedes Sheehy, Scott Trezak, Kris Schubach, Tina O'Drobinak, Kathy Lambert, Mike Conlon, Brian Morton, Mark Kroll, Mike Hodge, Scott Schutte, and Tom Cortes.

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Reshaping Attitudes First Step Toward Attaining Success

by Anna Williamson

Problems galore have plagued the men's track team in years past, but a new coach and a new attitude may bring long-awaited success to this year's team.

New coach Larry Cox replaces Dave Smith and vows to attend workouts, crack down on the guys, and reshape previously poor attitudes.

"In previous years Coach Smith found it tough to give attention to everyone because he was overloaded with so many other responsibilities," Cox says. "This year practices are scheduled for times when I can attend them."

"The guys have also been divided into specialized groups of throwers, jumpers, sprinters/hurdlers, middle distance, and long distance — something not done in the past," Cox adds.

Tri-captains on this year's team include senior Jeff Habrych and juniors Tim Lax and Brian Gordon. Cox says that the three "have stood out both in their performance on the track and in

their leadership roles."

Gordon points out that poor attitudes have been the major downfall of the team in recent years. "We'd start with one or two bad attitudes on the team, and then it would spread. This year attitudes have made a complete 180 degree turnaround," he says.

A lack of numbers has also posed a problem in the past. Lax says, "Last year there were no individuals in some of the field events. There are a few more people out this year."

Habrych stresses the confidence of this year's track members. "We're going to accomplish something this year. We have the talent, and good coaching can put this talent in the right place."

The indoor season begins Saturday at Rose Hulman and lasts until March 15. Cox says he plans to use the indoor season "as a springboard to the outdoor season" which begins March 20 at DePauw. It should prove to be an interesting year.

Internships (Continued from page 1)

employees and many other people who were also doing internships as well. Tom said that he would definitely recommend this to others. "You learn so much. It really prepares you for the real world." He thought that St. Joseph's had prepared him well. He also noted that it was really interesting to see all of the things he studied in motion.

Junior Beth Daniel, a communication/theater arts major, is doing her internship this semester. She lives on campus and drives to Lafayette two days a week. She does not get paid or receive travel expenses, but she stressed that it is worth every penny. Right now she edits news for a television program called Ag Day. "When I was watching the show and the news that I

had worked on, it gave me a great feeling of satisfaction." She found that an internship is really as valuable as she had heard because "it helps you find out if you will really like the job you're doing or not. It teaches you your strengths and weaknesses, helps you to learn how to deal with pressure and it gives your self-confidence a boost."

Fred Berger helped Beth get her internship and said that it helps to give you a better job chance. "It helps you to know the field better so you can, for example, apply for a more specific type of job. It also helps give you a practical experience edge."

Unlike the business majors who are sometimes paid anywhere ranging from five and

a half to eight dollars an hour, in communications you must be willing to work for free because there are so many people who are jumping at the chance to work.

What should you as a student do if you would like to have an internship? You should talk to the director of your department and tell him your interests. Start planning for it now so that you will not miss any required classes. Tom, for example, took some summer classes and he will have to double up on Core for a while. Working in your field of study while attending college has many obvious advantages, and it is something that every student should consider before graduating.

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No. 10 Lewis Tips Pumas

by Mike Monahan

In a Great Lakes Valley Conference game one of the largest crowds in recent years witnessed a thrilling 53-52 Puma defeat at the hands of number 10 ranked Lewis University.

An early slam by Stan Kappers gave the Pumas the lead for the first time at 4-2. The Pumas and Flyers then traded leads until the score was 11-10 SJC with 12 minutes left in the first half. SJC then extended the lead to their largest of the game at 13-10 with a little over eleven minutes remaining.

Trouble began for the Pumas shortly after that. They were outscored 13-0 in a nine minute stretch. Thanks to the Lewis coach, who received a technical foul, the Pumas were able to snap their slump. Todd Kennard had been fouled previously to the technical; therefore, the Pumas had a chance at a four point play. Kennard missed one of the first two free throws, but connected on both technical free throws. The Flyers' lead had been cut to 23-16. The first half ended with Lewis ahead by a score of 27-22.

In the second half Lewis scored first; however, the Pumas came right back and scored two baskets to make the score 29-26 Lewis. After Lewis scored again, the Pumas scored seven straight points to take the lead 33-31 on a John Stitz three point play.

Lewis regained the lead 36-35 with 9:18 left to play. The lead changed hands until 6:53 remained on the clock when Lewis took a three point lead 41-38. With just under six minutes left, the Pumas regained the lead after yet another electrifying slam dunk by Stan Kappers.

From then on the game turned into a dog fight. The lead for either team was never greater than one point. The lead changed hands nine times up until the final minute. The score was tied for the fifth and final time at 48 with 2:35 left in the game.

In the final minute SJC took the lead 52-51. Matt Weber went to the free throw line with 43 seconds left after a blocking foul on Jamie Martins. Weber was shooting a one and one. He missed the first and only free throw. Lewis grabbed the rebound and ran down the clock to four seconds. Tom Niego shot a 15 footer and missed. However,

as the ball trickled down from the right side of the rim, Tom Niego tipped the ball up and in with no time left on the clock. The final score was 53-52 Lewis.

Leading scorer for the Pumas was Stan Kappers with 14 and 4 rebounds. Weber, Stitz, Kennard, and Wingard had 12, 9, 7, and 6 points respectively. Mark Wingard was the leading rebounder for SJC with 5.

For Lewis, Tom Niego led the scoring with 18 points. He was high scorer for the game. Niego's three brothers, Charlie, Mark, and Joe added 15, 9, and 6 points respectively. Charlie and Tom Niego finished on top with six rebounds apiece.

The key in the game according to head coach Bill Hogan was the nine minute stretch of scoring no points in the first half.

In the game there were 22 lead changes, 16 of them in the second half. Also, the score was tied five times at 2, 4, 6, 37, and 48.

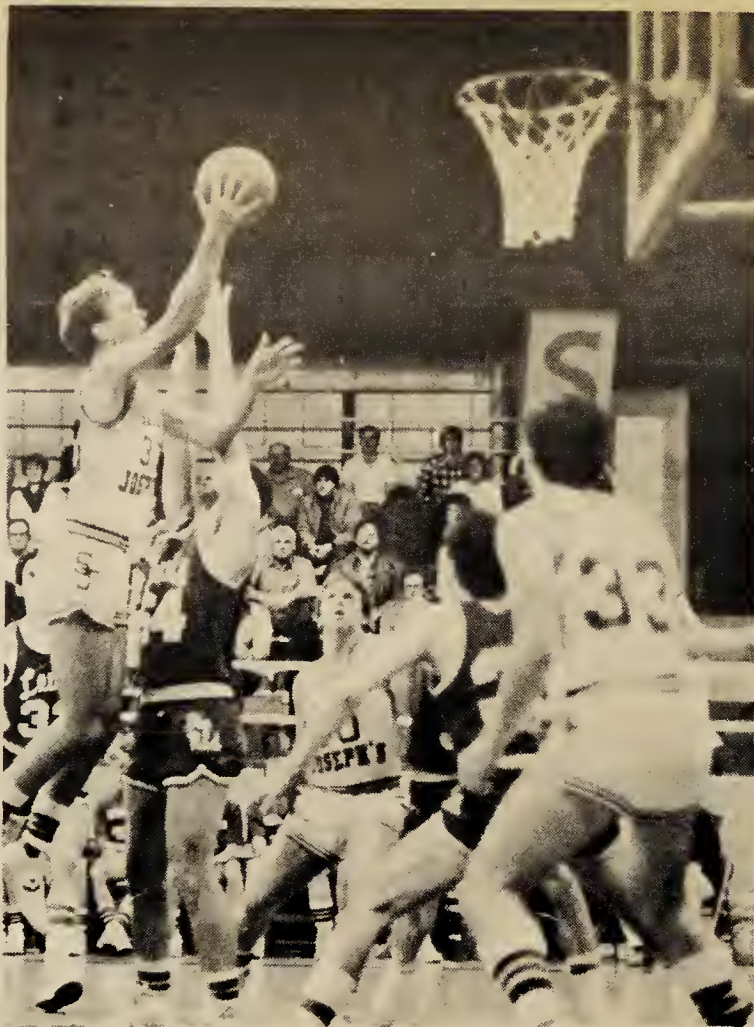
Coach Hogan gives credit to Lewis for playing an excellent defense. Their defense held the Pumas to a dismal .396% field goal shooting. "Lewis is number ten in the nation for that reason as well as others," Hogan commented.

The Pumas are now half way through the season with an overall record of 10 wins and only four losses in what Hogan feels is the most competitive conference in the nation. In the conference, the Pumas' record is 3-2. Several of the remaining games are conference games, including tonight's game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

When asked what the Pumas needed to do to improve during the second half of the season, coach Hogan commented, "Nothing really. We just have to keep playing the way we are. Also, if we don't have any injuries to the players maybe things will fall our way."



Senior Michelle Sprowl brings the ball up the court at last week's varsity basketball game against Lewis University. (photo by Therese Yanan)



Junior Stan Kappers shoots over Lewis University's Brad Blokell; however, this didn't prove to be enough as the Pumas were defeated 53-52.

(photo by Therese Yanan)

Lady Pumas Break Losing Streak In Double Overtime

by Mary Ryan

The Lady Pumas stopped their three game losing streak last week with an exciting double overtime victory over Lewis University. The Lady Pumas (10-3) trailed Lewis (6-9) throughout most of the game, but made a thrilling comeback in the second overtime.

Senior Linda Wiesenbahn led all scorers with 23 points and 8 rebounds. Senior Jenny Crawford chipped in 12 points and an amazing 19 rebounds, eleven of which occurred in the second half of the game. Tammy Mason and Judy Stewart had 10 points and 3 rebounds, and 12 points and 7 rebounds respectively.

Lewis University was led by junior Susie Bosch with 20 points. Bosch also had 9 rebounds. Senior Kathy Nieman added 16 points and 17 rebounds for Lewis.

With time running out in regulation play, Senior Michele

Sprowl, who played the second half and both overtimes with four fouls, took a charging foul by a Lewis player and made her two free throws. When Lewis brought the ball up court on their next possession, Susie Bosch was fouled by Judy Stewart and the resulting three point play tied the score at 56.

Baskets were exchanged by both teams in the first overtime and at the end of the period the score was 62-62. A second five minute overtime was played and the Lady Pumas prevailed. Lewis scored with 19 seconds left to go ahead by one point, 68-67. The Pumas brought the ball up court and with only six seconds left, Linda Wiesenbahn scored the winning basket. Lewis had the ball one more time, but a last second lay-up was missed.

The Lady Pumas' next home game is tonight against Kentucky Wesleyan.